rge of such property, may, at any time county auditor, make out and attest on oath which shall be equalized by a special or affirmation before the county auditor, who is hereby unthorized to administer the on the first Tuesday of November. name, a statement or required by this set; and every sixth year thereafter, at the and the county and nor whall, in such case, house in their county, if the court be proper township, and correct the corresponding item or lieuwith the return made by the assessor, as the cuse may require; but no such statement shall be received by the county auditor shall have made thereto, and having each taken have refused to make out, such some of the real estate of the partially, to equality auditor of the particle as property. The such county auditor, from any person who shall have made thereto, and having each taken an oast, fairly and impartially, to equality auditor of the per centum to shall be a shall be received by the several district assessors of the sinking fund, as provided by tax and the townshall have made thereto, and having each taken an oast, fairly and impartially, to equality auditor of the per centum to shall be a shal

alone occurred, thereof, who shall forthwith patural and artificial advantages possessed to a certain, and resurn to the counal property. Tha birth

Sec. 39. Each county auditor shall, from me to time, correct any error which he may discover in the description, or in the minity of land contained in his list of real property in his county; but in uo case shall he make any deduction from the valuation the State board, or by the county board of of any tract or lot of real property, except equalization, in conformity with the provisthe Auditor of State, which written order shall only be made upon a statement of facts submitted to the Auditor of State in wri-

Sec. 40. Each county auditor shall cortest the valuation of any parcel of real property on which any new structure, of over ene hundred dollars in value, may have been erected, or on which any structure of the like value shall have been destroyed, agreeably to the return thereof, made in accorassessor, and assess the taxes upon such cor-

eredis which are by law subject to taxation, as returned by the several assessors, with settlement with the county treasurer, to cor. thereto. reet the return of the assessor, and to charge such persons, on the duplicate with the this act: and it shall be the duty of the auditor, in all such cases, to notify such persons, before making the entry upon the dushowing that his statement, or return of the assessor, was correct; and the county auditor shall, in all such cases, file in his office a statement of the facts, or evidence upon in no case reduce the amount returned by the assessor, without the written assent of the Auditor of State, given on a statement of

facus submitted by the county auditor. lish in the list of delinquent or forfeited more than double the cost of publishing the devolves on him, equalize the valuation same in the list of delinquent or forfeited real property among the several counties ?

statement of the aggregate value of the tax- stracts of real property transmitted to before the fifteenth day of October, in every They shall add to the aggregate valuation time, make out and transmit to the Auditor of counties of the State, such per centum of each of the enumerated articles, and the value of the unenumerated articles, the valand the value of moneys and credits, as re-1883, and every sixth year thereafter, a complicate of that year.

Sac. 44. If the county treasurer shall be unable to collect the taxes which have been or hereafter shall be assessed upon any person, or on any executor, administrator, guardien, receiver, accounting officer, agent or factor, such treasurer shall apply to the court of common pleas in his county, and the court shall cause a notice to be served upon such person, executor, administrator. guardian, receiver, accounting officer, agent or factor, requiring him forthwith to show cause why he should not pay such taxes; several county auditors, so as to reduce such aggregate more than ten million of and if he shall fail to show a sufficient cause. dollars. a rule shall be entered against him for the payment of such taxes and the cost of such proceeding, which rule shall have the same force and effect as a judgment at law, and ization shall have completed their equalization the duplicate, if such treasurer as other taxes are collected. Ev be enforced by anachment or execution, or tion of real property among the several coun-

eral counties shall be required to attend one specifying the per centum added or deduc day, at the place of holding the election in ted from the valuation of the real property each township of their respective counties, of each of the several towns, and of the real for the purpose of receiving taxes, unless [property] not in towns, in case an equal the commissioners of any county shall or-

erty of the r county, with the exception session, but it in session, at the auditor's of be levied on the whole regular property of

affidavit that in person required by this act entered on the tex list at its true value; and to list the same, was absent from his a wa- for this purpose, they shall observe the folaldp, without design to avoid the listing of lowing rules: 1st. They shall raise the his property, or was prevented by sickness valuation of such tracts and lots of real from making out and delivering to the asses-sor the required statement, within the time prescribed by law. or sum as they may believe to be the true Sac. 38. If from a careful examination value thereof, agreeably to the rules preof the returns made by the district assessors, the county suditor shall discover that any tract of land, or town lot, or part of either, in his county, shall have been omitted in the seturns of such assessors, he shall add the their true value, as compared with the name to his list of real property, with the name of the owner, and shall forthwith notify the assessor in whose returns such omis- tive situation, quality of soil, improvements. auditor, the value of the tract or lot, or reduce the aggregate value of the real prop et thereof, and add the same to the list of crty of the county, as returned by the assess sors, with the additions made thereto by the auditor, as hereinbefore required. county auditor shall keep an accurate journal or record of the proceedings and orders

of said board. Sec. 47. There shall be a special boar for the equalization of the real property in the city of Cincinnati, to be composed of the board shall meet at the auditor's office in the city of Cincinnati, on the first Monday of after, and shall have power to equalize the are prescribed in the preceding section for the government of the county boards for the

equalization of real property.

SEC. 48. Each county auditor shall, or before the first day of January, 1853, and every sixth year thereafter, make out, and transmit to the auditor of State, an abstract dance with the provisions of this act, by the of the real property of each township in his county; in which he shall set forth: 1stthe number of acres, exclusive of town loss. SEC. 41. The county auditor, if he shall returned by the several assessors in his counhave reason to believe, or be informed that ty with such additions as he shall have made any person has given to the assessor a false thereto; 2d-the aggregate value of all statement of the personal property, moneys such real property, other than town lots, as or credits, or that the assessor has not re-wrned the full amount of any property mon-county, inclusive of such additions as shall eys or credits, required to be listed in have been made thereto, under the provisbis township, or has omitted or made an er- ions of this act; 3d-the aggregate value of roneous return of any property, moneys, or the real property in each town in his county. shall proceed at any time before the final such additions as shall have been made

STATE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.

Sec. 49 There shall be which he shall be invested with all the Governo;, with the advice and consent powers conferred on township assessors by of the Senate, a State Board of Equalization, to be composed of one member from each senatorial district of this State, who shall have been a resident of the State at least te plicate, that he may have an opportunity of years, and of the district for which he is appointed, at least five years next preceding the time of his appointment, for the purpose of equalizing the valuation of real property among the several counties of this State which he made such correction, but he shall each of whom shall, within thirty days af ter such appointment, be notified thereof by the Governor. The auditor of State shall be ex-officio a member of said board; and if any vacancy shall occur in said board. from any cause, the Governor shall immed Sac. 42. County auditors shall not publiately appoint a person to fill such vacancy. SEC. 50. The said Board shall meet lands, any tract or lot upon which the taxes Columbus on the first Monday of January. due shall not be more than double the cost 1853, and every sixih year thereafter, and of publishing such tract or lot; but such the members thereof shall each take an oath tract or lot shall be retained upon the dupli- or affirmation, that he will, to the best of Late until the taxes due thereon shall be his knowledge and ability, so far as the duty towns in the State, according to the rule Sac. 43. Each county auditor shall make prescribed by this act for valuing and equal out and transmit to the Auditor of State, be- izing the value of real property; and having fore the first day of September, annually, a received from the Auditor of State, the abable property in his county, and of the total by the several county auditors, said board amount of taxes assessed thereon for that shall proceed to equalize the same among year; and he shall also make out and truns- the several towns and counties of the State mit, by mail, to the Auditor of Siste, on or in the manner hereinafter prescribed 1st year a complete abstract of the duplicate of every county which they shall believe to be his county; and he shall also, at the same valued below the average valuation of other State an abstract of the number and value each case, as will raise the same to the average valuation of all the counties of the State according to the actual value of each, as ue of merchants' and manufacturers' stock, compared with other counties. 2d. They shall deduct from the aggiegate valuation turned by the township assessors, or as fixed every county which they shall believe to be by the county board of equalization; said valued above the average valuation of other abstract to be made out in such form as the counties, such per centum, in each case, as whose name the same is listed, which names Auditor of State shall prescribe; and shall will reduce the same to the average valuation also make out and transmit to the Auditor of of all the counties of the State, according to State, before the first day of December, the actual value of each, as compared with other counties. 3d. It they shall believe plete copy of the grand list of real property that right and justice requires the valuation of each county as it shall stand upon the duany county, or of the real property of such gally empowered to determine the amount county not in the towns, to be raised or to of taxes to be levied for the various purbe reduced, without raising or reducing the total valuation of such county, or without raising or reducing it in the same ratio, they may, in every such case, add to or tak from the valuation of any one or more of such towns, or of property not in towns such per centum as they shall believe to be right and just. They shall not take from the aggregate valuation of all the real property of

DUTIES OF STATE AUDITOR. Sac. 51. When the State Board of Equaler centum shall not have been added to or leducted from each; and the county auditor COURTY BOARD FOR THE EQUALIZATION OF shall forthwith proceed to add to or deduct from each parcel of real property in his over

the State, as contained in the abstract of the

antification and deliver to the assessed, such agreeably to the provisions of this act, they are to be assessed for general reversions and the country and the country addition, and the country addition, so that each tract or lot shall be by law, which rates or per centum upon the clusively

ANNUAL COUNTY BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.]
SEC. 55. There shall be an annual county board for the equalization of the real and personal property, and moneys and credita, n each county, to be composed of the county commissioners and county auditor, who shall meet for that purpose at the auditor. ffice, in each county, on the second Monday (April, annually. Said buard shall have

November, 1852, and every sixth year there al property, moneys and credits, in the city | Sec 60. Any district or township assesafter, and shall have power to equalize the value, passed of the country sor, who shall have power to equalize the value, passed february 8, 1847, and four citizens of said city, to be him to complete, within the time prescribed amend the same, passed February 8, 1847, complete, within the time prescribed by the act to provide for the assessment of parameters, provisions and limitations that shall meet annually at the auditor's office in property, moneys and credits of his dissection of new entering the country of the country sort and the same, passed February 8, 1847, and four citizens of said city, to be him to complete, within the time prescribed by the act to provide for the assessment of parameters, provisions and limitations that shall meet annually at the auditor's office in property and the value of the country sort and credits of his dissection of the country sort and credits of the country sort and credits of the country s shall be governed by the same rules, provisions and limitations that are prescribed for the government of the county boards for the equalization of real and personal property, shall within the division of such district or moneys and credits; Previded, that said township assigned him under the direction

> shall lay before said board of equalization, of this act.
> the valuation of the several tracts and lots Sec. 61. Each district assessor, and of real property in their county, as the same the county auditor shall add to or deduct and said boards shall also, at the same sime, of State, to you more reld as he hear complaints, and equalize the assesscredits, new entries and new structures, reorned for the current year by the assessor. and said board shall have power to add to have been omitted by him, upon such evidence as shall be satisfactory to said board. whether said return be made upon the oath of such person, or upon the valuation of the assessor; Provided, that said board shall not reduce the aggregate amount of the personal roperty, moneys and credits, and new enries and new structures, returned by the asssors of their counties.

Sec. 56. Each county author st all make county. Hats of such road taxes. ut, in a book to be prepared for that purpose, in such manner as the State Auditor shall prescribe, a complete list or schedule of all the taxable property in his county, and the value thereof, as equalized, arranged in for bridges, for public buildings, for the sup the form following: - Each separate tract of port of the poor, for interest and principal real property in each township of his county. on the county debt, and for the support of other than town property, shall be contained in a line or lines opposite the name of the owner or owners, which names shall be arranged in alphabetical order. Each separare lot or tract of real property, in each poses; the county auditor shall carefully as town, shall be set down in a line or lines opposite the name of the owner or pwners, purpose under said levy; and it shall not be arranged in alphabetical order. The value lawful to use any such specific fund for any of personal property, moneys and credits, of other purpose than the one for which the each person, company, or corporation, within each township, shall be set down in a column opposite the name of owner or person in shall, within each township, by arranged in

alphabetical order. SEE. 57. Each county auditor, after r ceaving from the auditor of State, and from other officers and authorities as shall be lecompany or corporation, which shall be as: for which the same was specially levied. person has no other taxable property. The ery such city or town corporation shall spebe enforced by attachment or execution, or such process as may be directed by the court.

It ion of real property among the several county several taxes shall be added up, including city upon its record the amount required for the read taxes, and added at the foot of the each county auditor, a statement of the per duplicate of each township and town, and not be used for any other purpose than the ber, in each year, the treasurers of the several county and town, and duplicate of each township and town, and not be used for any other purpose than the original duplicate, or a copy thereof, certain the aggregate. ered to the county treasuror, on or before

the first day of October in each year. al property, moneya and credits of kind, not forming part of such capital

ing by such company, shall be criminating local taxes are by law required sons is required to be listed in from time to time prepare and transmit to

of this act; but the real and per- General, he shall decide all questions which perty of such companies used ex- may arise as to the true construction of this or corporation purposes, shall not act, subject however, in all cases to an appreciate of this section pull to the Supreme Court.

extend to any joint stock compa
SEC. 67. County Auditors shall, before value of the taxable property of each country, shall be entered on the duplicate in one shall not extend to any joint stock compactly, and denominated "State tax."

ny, which now is, or may hereafter be or

ther as the exclusive mode of tax-Sec. 59. The Auditor of State, annually, 20, 1841; and the auditor of counties and as soon as he shell have received from the several county auditors matements of the aggregate value of taxable property in their power to hear complaints and to equalize the respective counties, and of the total amount valuation of all real property within the country of taxes of all descriptions assessed therein. valuation of all real property within the council, and shall be governed by the rules prescribed in the forty-sixth section of this act for the government of county boards for the equalization of real property; Provided, that said board shall not reduce the value of the real property of the county below the aggregate value of the real property on the duplicate of the preceding year; adding thereto the value of all new entries and new structures (over the value of those destroyed) as returned by the several township assessors. returned by the several township assessors stock and other personal property listed by for the current year; Provided, also, that the county board for the county of Hamilton shall not have power to equalize the real and personal property, moneys and credits in the whole amount thereof in the column of the city of Cincinnati.

Sac 54. There shall be a special board for the equalization of the real and personfor the equalization of the real and personer toxes levied for State purposes.

Sac. 69. The act for levying taxes on

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of Cincinnati, to be con posed of the county sor, who shall deem it necessary, to enable Cincinnau, on the first Monday of May and trict, township or ward, may, with the ap-shall have power to equalize the value of probation of the county auditor, appoint 1848, the act passed February 22, 1848, the real and personal property, moneys and some well qualified citizen of his county or further to amend the act for levying taxes credits within the city of Cincinnati, and township, as the case may be, to act as an on all property in this State, according to board shall not be authorized to extend its of the assessor, after giving bond and taksession beyond the first Monday in June, in each year.

SEC. 55. The several county auditors of imposed upon assessors by the provisions of the General

each member of the county boards of equal- property is now taxable by the laws of this were entered on the duplicate of the preced. Ization shall be entitled to receive, for each State. ing year, or as fixed by the State Board of day necessarily employed in the performEqualization, and of those returned by the ance of the duties enjoined on him by this ssessors of the several towishing for the act, such sum as the commissioners of his authority of any other State or government corrent year, with such maps, returns, lists. county shall allow, not exceeding two dol- shall be annually assessed at the amount of and abstracts as are in their officers, and lars, to be paid out of the county treasury. the gross receipts of such agency, and sub-each board shall keep a regular journal of on the order of the county auditor. Each ject to the same rate of taxation that other its proceedings, which shall be deposited memore of the State board of equalization personal property is subject to at the place from the value of any tract or lot the like sum for every twenty-five miles he shall not be exempt from taxation under of real property, or of any district, township shall necessarily travel to going to and rethe provisions of this act.

or town, such sum or per cent, as shall have turning from Columbus, to be paid out of the SEC. 72. This act shall take effect and been ordered by the board of equalization. State Pressury, on the order of the Auditor be in force from the first day of December

Sec. 62. That the county commissioners ments of all personal property, moneys and shall, at the annual meeting in March, de. Speaker of the House of Representatives, termine the amount of tax to be levird for that year for road purposes, and any other officers or authorities authorized by law to or deduct from the valuation of personal assess a tax for road purposes shall also deproperty, or moneys or credits of any per- termine, annually, the amount thereof, at on returned by the assessor, or which may any of their meetings previous to the first Monday of April in each year, and make return thereof to the county auditor on or ted in this office. before the 10th day of April. The Auditor of each county shall assess the same upon the duplicate of property for the curtraty notwithstanding, and shall also, on or before the tenth day of May next, after the determination of the amount of such tax or DUTY OF COUNTY AUDITORS AS TO MAKING TAX INXES, by the muthorities aforesaid, make out LISTS AND DUPLICATES AND ASSESSING TAXES | and transmit to the township clerks of his

Sec. 63. The commissioners of each county shall, at their March or at their June ession, annually, determine on the amoun to be raised for ordinary county purpose common schools. The commissioners, how-ever, shall see forth, upon the record of their proceedings, specifically, the amount to be raised for any one of the above defined puramount collected for each

SEC. 64. The trustees of the severa townships in each county, shall, on or be fore the filternth day of June, annually, determine the amount necessary to be raised ry townships purposes; for the payment of legal and just claims against such township; for the support of the poor and the road tax shall be determined at the time and the poses authorized by law, statements of the tions the levy for said purposes shall be amounts so to be levied, for the current year, specific; so entered upon the record of the shall forthwith proceed to determine the sum proceedings of said trustees and certified to by or sums to be levied, upon each tract and the county auditor, who shall carefully aslot of real property and upon the amount of certain the not amount collected for each personal property, moneys and credits listed purpose; and such specific fund shall not in his county, in the name of each person, be used for any other purpose than the one sessed equally on all real and personal pro- SEC. 65. All city and town coporations perty subject to such taxes, and set down in shall annually determine in the amount to

form as the auditor of State shall prescribe; city or town corporation, shall be authorized tise your new wares, that you may get a fair and in all cases where the whole amount of to assess a tax, and shall certify the same profit—advertise your old wares that you the taxes upon the personal property, moto the county auditor, on or before the filmay get some profit—and advertise your bad
neys and credits of any person, shall not teenth day of June, to be by him placed on
weres, that you may not lose, them entireamount to five cents, the auditor shall not the duplicate to be collected by the county

iy.—Quincy Herald. ufied by the county auditor, shall be deliv- ed; provided, however, that the aggregate counterfeit money. He inade disclosures he first day of October in each year. tion, for any year, shall not exceed a tax of SEC. 58. The cupital stock paid in, and five mills on the dollar of the prop riy in remaining as capital stock, undiminished by such incorporated town or city, unless in on Friday night tore down a part of the jail losses, inclusive of the value of all persons such incorporated town there shall be less and took Hoard out—took him home to his all property, moneys and credits of whatso than one hundred thousand dollars in value mother's, in Covington—threatened his life. duplicate for in the presence of his mother if he did not Governor, by three majority. Green Hen-Sac. 46. The county auditor, the county auditor, the county auditor, the county auditor, the county, the required per centum on the valuation and the district assessars, or a majority of them, shall form a county of them and the county of them. of property entered upon the

many is kept, and taxes thereon and instructions as he shall deem necessary to carry into effect the provisions of this and, as prescribed in the succeedact; and with the advice of the Attorney

the fifteenth day of February, annually, make out the blank forms and instructions for the township assessors, and forward them to the township clerks, as required by per. office of township assessor, passed March the assessors of townships and wards shall, in all respects, except as hereinbefore provided, be governed by the rules and regulations commined in the several acis prescrib

ing their duties per made a passage of a selection and every county auditor and every county aud ery district and township assessor who shall in any case refuse or knowingly neglect to perform any duty enjoined on him by this act, or who shall consent to or connive at any evasion of its provisions, whereby any proceeding required by this act shall be pre-vented or hindered, or whereby any proper-ty required to be listed for taxation shall be unlawfully exempted, or the valuation thereof be entered on the tax list at less than its true value, shall, for every such neglect, refusal consent or connivance forfeit and pay to the State not less than two hundred nor more than one thousand dollars, at the dis-

all property in this State, according to its its true value, and the act passed March 19. 1849, further to amend said act of March 2. 1846, and all pages of laws superseded by this act, and inconsistent therewith, are hereby repealed,*

Sec 70 Nothing in this act contained Assembly, entitled "An act to tax banks, and bank and other stocks the same as other

sessions of said [board.] three dollars, and further, that the domestic bonds of the State

nexton

JOHN F. MORSE. CHARLES C. CONVERS. Speaker of the Senate.

SECRETARY OF STATE'S OFFICE. COLUMBUS, March 31, 1851. I hereby certify that the foregoing is correcely copied from the original roll deposi-HENRY W. KING. -

Secretary of State. Auditor's Office, Meigs Co. Ohio, Pomeroy, May 15, 1851. I certify the foregoing "Laws" ic correct, according to the copy furnished

me by the Secretary of State. SAMUEL HALLIDAY. County Auditor.

A lonfer got hold of a green persimon, which before they are ripened by the from are said to be the most bitter and puckery fruit known. He took the persimmon uside of the garden wall, and commenced n it by seizing a generous mou hful of the fruit which proved to be in a state to frizzle his lips and longue most provokingly.

'How do you like it? inquired the owner

of the garden, who had been watching him. The saliva was oozing from the fellow's nouth, and he was able only to reply-How do I look nabor ? Am I wisslin or

An IRISHMAN'S WILL .- "I will and be queath to my beloved wife Bridget, all my property without reserve, and to my oldest on Patrick one half of the remainder, and to Dennis my youngest son the rest. If anything is left it may go to Terrence McCarty, in sweet Ireland." COMMISSION NEW YORK

Remember if you want to sell your goods, wares, or merchandize-il you have arms or city lots for sale-if you want to borrow or lean money-if you want to ob. Jacksonville, Florida, April 25th, and the at Syracuse, have fately adopted this style of min anything lost or stolen-if you want employment-if you want to obtain help- hours. He saw cannon, gun-carriages, ri- the street-wiping skirts now in vogue. A if you want to get board or boarders-if you fles, muskers, ammunition and the furniture daughter of a distinguished philanthropist want to sell or purchase anything-in short, f you want your friends at home and abroad to know that you are alive and kicking. AD-VERTISE. And remember, that advertising has enlarged many a small business, revived many a dull business, saved many a lost business, preserved many a large busines, one or more columns, in such manner and be raised for any purpose for which such and created many a new business. Adver-

OUTRAGE!-JAIL OPENED BY A MOB .-- John Hoard was last week committed to Newport jeil opposite this city, on charge of being concerned in making or dealing in that led to the arrests mentioned yesterday. This por out, some twelve or fifteen persons on Friday night tore down a part of the jail motheris, in Covingua threasened his life 8th inst. elected Thomas Seymour, Dem.,

MAY 16, 1861 SALEGRA GENOWINFIELD SCOTT

OMEROY, OHIO.

WAKE UPIT

The public seem to forget that four week since our office was burned, and we subected to an outlay of \$500 to repair the oss. We want money, and what is more-WE WILL HAVE IT.

The Editor being in Cincinnati this week, the reader will excuse the lack of ed-

This week closes the publication of he laws, and if our readers are as much gratified thereat as we, there will be a mutual rejoicing at the auspicious event.

We are under renewed obligations to he cerks of the steamers Buckeye State, Messenger and Hibernia, for Pittsburgh papers. Also, to Mr. KERB, of the Cincinnati, for New Orleans, Saint Louis, Louisville, Cincinnati and Piusborgh papers.

We learn from the Ohio State Journal hat the Ohio Medical Convention will asemble in Columbus on the third of June. These meetings are very interesting and important, and should be generally attended by the profession.

THE REFECTS OF THE LATE PROST .- The main dependence of a large number of persons in the vicinity of the cities and villages, is upon the sale of their fruit, which is cash srticle, in us season. We have heard of alliance between England (on account of no section "this side the mountains," that has not suffered ruinously, save along the Lake Shore-there it was cold, and snow fell, but the "Lake fog," almost invariably protects the fruit from these killing frosts, which are so common elsewhere.

We judge from the reports received, that he loss will be much greater than first suppoed. East, West, and South of us, this side the mountains, the fruit and vegetables have been destroyed or greatly injured.

lRISH IMMIGRATION.-The last advices rom Europe state that the emigration from farmers, small traders, mechanics and their families, seeking passage across the Atlantic. are said to be people in comfortable circumhe great proportion are generally young healthy, and from among the better class.

was shown the editor of the Philadelphia would'nt do to have the young ones lead off. American, on Tuesday, in the shape of a and so they are requested to keep quiet and small, pocket-size volume, containing the docile "in Jericho until their beards are whole of the New Testament, written with grown." pen on vellum, in condensed latin. The merican savs:

The work was done in the year 1200. ong before the art of printing was discovred, and the type-like clearness, regularity and compactness of the lettering, as well as the exquisite delicacy and beauty of the ornamental writing in colors, which illuminates every page of the book, constitute it one of the most remarkable relics that have types and printers.

RAPPINGS .- The Messra. Burr are giving ectures at Cleveland in exposition of the spirit rapping humbug. We gather from the Cleveland papers that they rather get the better of the humbuggers there. They have challenged the spiritual gentlemen and ladies to a test by actual experiment, and agree that they are more expert out West than they are at the East. The world ought o be very much interested in all this.

The Presbyterian Church of Ashtaoula county has determined to make one more effort to enlist the Synod in the Anti-Slavery crusade, and to effect this, Mr. Giddings has been chosen one of the delegates. It will of course be the "Church North."

CUBAN EXPEDITION .- The Newark Adv. has a letter from Florida, giving a detailed statement of this expedition, from one claiming to be an "eye witness." Ho saye from 2000 to 3000 men-Savannah being the taste of the wearer. The lady editor of writer says the expedition was to sail in 36 dress, which they claim is far preferable to Other "alarming disclosures" are made.

but we hardly think them worthy of notice.

INCREASE OF IMMIGRATION .- During the months of January, February, March and April, 1850, the foreign immigration into New York was 36.556. And during the same months of 1851, it was 66,713-being an increase of 30,157. This increase is our Indians of the U pper Missourian the vialmost entirely from Ireland.

COINAGE AT THE UNITED STATES MINT. The total coinage for the year thus for aamounts to \$17,311,008. The coinage for April, was \$3,176,058, being a falling off of nearly one-half as compared with March. The coinage of Three Cent Pieces has reached \$16,00 and is rapidly progressing.

The Connecticut Legislature on the

New York Harald, who writer from Charles ton of the muyements and feelings of the people there, has given some of the argupress and the politicians in favor of Seres sion, and which, sided by haired of the "Northern Abolitionists," produce considtion among the people of their duty and interest. However weak and fallacious they may be in our estimation, they have their weight there and are worth looking at,

"Because the separate action of South Carolina will rally the other cotton States to her support, before the reaction of public opinion shall have carried them too far inte the ranks of submission.

"Because a single State is sufficient to be itorial matter in the present issue of our pa- gin the work, and a co-operation of any other State with South Carolina, in the initiatory act, is either new impracticable or im possible. "Because to delay is to submit, if delay

is extended to the ensuing Presidential cam-paign. Anti-slavery will control it. elect the contemporaneous Congress, prescribe the policy of the administration, and ex end the encroachments and policy of the North perhaps with Canada—perhaps to Cuba and Hayti and Mexico, to the exclusion of any further annexations to the Southern section

of the Union.

"Because, hereafter, the institutes of slavery and the commerce of the South, in the Union, will be at the mercy of the North; and a delay of a few years awaiting a combined movement of the cotton State : will be to wait till the North have secured with England, the control of the isthmus passage, and of the world's commerce in that direction, involving the power to exclude the South.

"Because the act of secession now will break up this coalition between England and the Unite | States, in breaking up the Union; and will lead to a Southern confederacy from the junction of the other cotton States. in the movement; and will result in a treaty the cotton trade) and the Southern confederacy, including the command of the inthmus passage.

"Because the act of separate secession is explicit, will be sufficient, and will secure to South Carolina an immense foreign commerce now in the hands of Northern merchants, in addition to securing home manufacturers through the South.

Because in a separate nationality the South can secure their slaves against the abolitionists. Northern men, whose conscientious scruples are stronger than their sense. of duty to the Constitution, will no longer be torme sted with the idea that they are responsible for slavery in the South, because from Europe state that the emigration from lieland to the United States, was never greater. The quays are said to be crowded by farmers, small traders, mechanics and their domestic institutions; and the North will no longer be so ready to increase its free negro populationby Southern fugitives, when no object of re-Unlike those of former years, the generality venge or self-interest is to be subserved by

INDEFINITELY POSTPONED-The "Young advertised to come off in June, the "Statesman" announces as indefinitely postponed A Cuntosiry.-A rare literary curiculty The Cass Hunkers of the party, shought it

The Cass-men will find worse many than this while towing their leaky bounded candidates along the Western Rivers and Harbors.

BOUNTY LAND CLAIMS .- The pension Office has already r cceived 100,000 applications, and the daily applications exceed 500 There are issued 300 warrants daily, and descended to us from the times anterior to will soon be increased to over 400. About 15,000 warrants have been issued to various parts of the country since the plates have been received from the engravers.

EUROPEAN NEWS .- The news by the Ni agara renders it cortain that the Great Exhibition will open on the appointed day. The rumors of disturbance to be set on foot during the Pair, have caused the British Govpledge themselves to expose them, or to ernment to concentrate 30,000 soldiers about London. From Turkey, we have the ungrateful intelligence that Kozzuth and his immediate friends are still to be kept at Kutable under the surveilance of the Turkish authorities.

> LADIES DRESSES-LATEST FARMIONI-We mentioned a fow days ago that some of the ladies of Sysacuse, New York, had adopted short dresses and pantaloons, a la Turk, The New York Tribung thus describes the new apparel :

We understand that it consists of full Turkish trousers, fastened at the ankles, and here are six steamers engaged to leave at shirts coming down a triffe below the know lifferent points along the Gulf coast, and The waist is made loose and according to the head-quarters. The letter is dated at a paper at Seneca Palls, and several ladies of an army equipment to a very large in the central part of this State, has also adopted this new fashion, and on a late occasion appeared in public in such a dress. made of it e most costly materials. The editors of the Syracuse papers speak glowingly of the heauty and effect of this novel innovation.

"Passing Away."-The small-pos to raging with fearful violence among the Sicinity of Fort Pierra and Medicae Creek. Several hundred are reported to have died of the contagious discase. It is lilewise extending down the river, and has made its appearance among the lower and Sacs and

The chisens of Cincinnati are raising means by subscription, to publish the papers. Sec. read before the American Association for the advancement of science, now hold-